IS OPPOSED TO LYNCHING

GOY, O'FERRAL SUGGESTS DEATH IN CASE OF ATTEMPT AT RAPE.

lie Maintains That it is the Duty of Virginia to Preserve Personal Liberty-Ditive-Prize Fighting to be Made a / e ony.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 4.-The Vir- to Brady the latter said. ginia assembly met to-day. Governor O'Ferral in his annual message invokes the power of the legislature to stamp out lynching and recommends the passage of an act requiring every county and city to pay into the treasury of the state for the benefit of the public free thousand of its population, not exceeding \$10,000 for every lynching which may occur within its limits and that the expense of the military called to protect a prisoner from violence shall be refunded to the state by the locality where the affair occurred. He suggests that the penalty for rape or attempted rape be death in every case, and that an indictment for either offence shall have precedence over every

The governor maintains that it is the duty of Virginia to preserve personal liberty. He says if a man is not satisfied with his wages he has the right to stop work. On the other hand, no man should be compelled by menace, threats or force to withdraw from his work. The governor declares that it is the duty of the state to protect all property and defends his course in using the military for this purpose whenever it seemed necessary. He demands en- Mr. Bowles' administrative ability and actments to put an end to horse race gambling and insists that pool selling work out of the force under him at a in all its forms be absolutely prohib-

other case on the docket.

He asks that prize fighting be made a felony, and calls for a special act to break up lawlessness in that portion

It May Mean War.

London, Dec. 5.-The Telegraph has this from Constantinople: "If the reply of Turkey in regard to the admission of guardships into the Bosphorous is not shortly received the powers will fix a date after which they will bring to Constantinople,"

He Failed to Appear.

Lowell, Mass., Dec. 4.-The story comes from Billerica that a sensation has been created because a bridegroom failed to appear on the scene of an expected marriage. The arrangements had all been made for the wedding of George Ogden to Miss Nellie Bruce, daughter of John Bruce of Billerica, as a part of the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce last Monday. Rev. Mr. Hardy, the minister, was ready, but the bridegroom failed to come. Naturally the lady was much overcome by the unexpected state of affairs and the next day her father went to Melrose and found the man at his work as if nothing had happened. Ogden expressed some regret at the result of his absence, but otherwise it is said he did not appear to be much affected by the matter.

Three Men Killed.

Bluefield, W. Va., Dec. 4 .- By a wreck of coal trains on the Norfolk and Western road at Lick Branch this evening three men were killed.

The Ralis opread.

Jacksonville, Dec. 4.-A passenger train on the Savannah and Florida Western was wrecked fifteen miles north of here to-night by spreading rails. The Pullman sleeper was turned completely over and eight persons were

Restraining Papers Served.

New York, Dec. 4.-Papers in a suit to restrain the American Sugar Refining company (Sugar trust) from doing John E. Searles, treasurer, to-day.

Appointed Entelling Clerk,

Washington, Dec. 4.-Charles R. Mc-Kenney of North St. Paul, Minn., was to-day appointed enrolling clerk of the house for the Fifty-fourth congress. He held the same position in the Fiftyfirst congress.

Met Another Mishap.

Washington, Dec. 4.-Another mishap has befallen the battleship Texas, which recently met with trouble through buckling of her frames while in dry dock at Brooklyn navy yard. The Texas left Brooklyn for a preliminary test of her engines at sea. This afternoon a message was received at the department saying her steering gear had broken down and that she was at Tompkinsville, S. I.

Formally Hauded Over.

London, Dec. 4.-The Carlyle centenary meeting took place in Chelsea to-The Carlyle house in Cheyne Row, which was bought with money subscribed in England and America, was formally handed over to the trustees. The Hon. John Morley presided at the meeting and made a speech.

Want the Duty Restored.

was held to-day. Ten or a dozen persons were present. There was a general interchange of views upon the necessity of incorporating a duty on wool in any tariff measure proposed in congress and a committee of five was Charles E. Graves and George H. Tutappointed to examine a memorial to the congress submitted to Judge Lawrence, asking that the duty on wool be res-

CORBETT'S CLILICATUM

His Manager Declares Lout, They Have Now etired from the King.

New York, Dec. 4 .- The Evening Telegram says: Corbett will not agree to meet Fitzsimmons for .the \$20,000 purse offered by "Dan" Stuart of Texas. The ultimatum was handed! to Stuart this gest of a Strong Mes-age From an Execu- afternoon by William A. Brady. When Stuart submitted articles, of agreement

"We have retired,"

will you do then?"

Stuart will now match Maher against Fitzeimmons. "Suppose," sald Stuart to Brady, "that Fitzsimmons whips Maner, what

"Challenge him in a mix ute," was the Stuart will have a meeting with Masensol fund the sum of \$200 for each her's manager to-morrow and offer a purse for the Irish champion and Fitz-

The fight will take place

near El Paso, Texas, about the first of February, during the Mardi Gras. Stuart promises to put the purse of \$20,000 in the nameds of a responsible person, and in case he falls to pull off the fight the entire amount is to go to the pugilists. This evening Captain Gliro, who manages Horace Leeds, urged Stuart to offer a purse for Stuart and Lavigne or Leeds and any other good lightweight.

Given a Shaking Up.

Washington, Dec. 4.-Secretary Horbert to-day gave a shaking up to the mechanical department of the Brooklyn navy yard. He detailed Naval Constructor Francis M. Bowles to take charge of the construction. It is stated this action was taken because of his capacity to secure a fair day's fair day's pay.

Boston, Dec. 4 .- A small boy, sent of the state opposite the District of by his teacher to ascertain why Joseph Shanfelt did not come to school to-day, found the latter, with his father and mother lying upon the floor of their home, 61 Salem street, overcome by coal gas. The boy, frightened almost to death, hurried back and told his teacher of his discovery and the police were quickly notified. Prompt action on their part restored the victims to consciousness and all are now out of danger.

Te:ms Agreed Upon.

New York, Dec. 4.-C. P. Huntington, president of the Pacific Mail Steamship company, said to-day: "Terms have been fully agreed upon for a settlement of the differences between the Pacific Mail Steamship company and the Panama railroad. If the Panama road signs the agreement as it stands the will be closed up now."

THERE IS NO HOSTILITY.

The Statement is Repudiated by Univer-

sity of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, Dec. 4.-It is stated today that the high athletic authorities at Cambridge and New Haven entirely repudiate the expressions of hostility to the University of Pennsylvania which have altely been telegraphed over the country as if emanating from Harvard and Yale.

"It is believed here," said a leading Pennsylvania man to-day, "that while there are factions in each of these institutions which may be inimical the sentiment of body of undergraduates and alumni, and certainly that of the older athletic advisers, is thouroughly cordial and friendly, and that the good work that Pennsylvania has done and is doing in the direction of both athletic success and athletic purity is fully rec-

ognized." Minor differences of opinion have in a few instances been made the most of by persons anxious to cause trouble but among the real leaders an encouraging spirit of frank and friendly mutual criticism is known to exist, and business in this state were served on argues well for the future of intercollegiate athletics.

AN INCREASE OF \$200,000 October Receipts of Consolidated Road

Sh w Gratifying coults. When the present quarter ends President Clark will doubtless have as flattering a report to make to the directors of the Consolidated road as he recently

made to the stockholders at their annual meeting. The receipts of the company for the month of October are now nearly collated and the result of the business shows up most encouragingly.

The gross receipts from all sources for the month are approximately \$200,-000 more than for the same period last year, and the gain has been from 4 to 5 per cent. In fact, it is the biggest October business in the history of the road. The business for the month of November promises to show equally as big gains. These footings have not yet been made, but if the later returns come in as well as those early in the month the result will be most gratify

TRINITY CHURCH HOME. Officers of the Corporation Elected at a

Meeting Yesterday. The annual meeting of the members of the corporation of Trinity church Washington, Dec. 4.-A meeting of home was held at the home yesterday wool growers and wool dealers, called afternoon. Rev. Dr. Douglas was chairby William Lawrence, president of the man. The reports of the secretary and National Wool Growers' association treasurer were read and the following officers of the corporation were elected: President, Rev. George W. Douglas; treasurer, Gardner Morse, jr.; auditor, C. B. Gilbert; financial committee.

> The home is at present in an exceedwas yesterday found in good order.

ARE PREPARED FOR SNOW

THREE STREET RAILWAY COM-PANEHS SIGN CONTRACTS.

With the Cifty They Will Keep the Principal Thorogughfares Clear-the Fair Haven and West with Road Did Not Sign the Contract Prepared as Superintendent Graham . Wished to Submit it to President Parmel ec-Other Matters.

Commissioners Johnson, States, Mc-Gann, 'Hoyt and Grant of the board of public works met last night and discussed the matter of disposing of the comiting winter's snow. Superintender,t Dodge of the New Haven Street Rwillwaty company, Superintendent Graham of the Fair Haven and Westville road, Superintendent Hull of the Cenverville resad and Superintendent Kelsey of the Vinchester avenue company were presnt in the interests of their companies, the board had drawn up and ready for signing contracts for each road. contract with the New Hawen road was approved by Superintentient Dodge without much discussion and it provided that the city should clean away the snow in Church street between Chapel and Elm streets, Elm street between Church and State street, State street between Elm and Olive streets, College street between Charpel and George streets, George street westerly from College street, Lomb and street between State and Ferry, ir cluding a piece of James street, Ferry, street from Lombard to Pine street s.

The railway con pany will take care of State street not th and east of Olive street, Elm street between York and Howe streets, Howe street and Edgewood avenue, a ad Ferry street from

Pine street to the river. Superintender t Graham asked for a change in the contract for the Fair Haven and West ville road, and as the board did not grant his request he stated that he could not sign the contract until he had referred it to President Parmelee. It the contract the city is to care for York street, West Chapel street and Union avenue. Water street between State and Bridge streets, while the company was to care for Broadway, Whalley avenue, Chapel street east of State street. East and Bridge streets to Steamboat, dock, State street north of Chapel, Guand avenue, East Pearl and East Chapel streets, Superintendent Hull signed the con-

tract for the Centerville road. city will remove the snow from Elm street between Church and Howe streets and the company will do the work from Howe street to the city line along Dixwell and Shelton avenues.

For the Winchester avenue road Superintendent Kelsey signed a contract to remove the show on Temple street Pacific Mail will. I hope the matter | between Chape) street and Congress avenue, on George street between Temple and Church, streets, Meadow, Carlishe and Portse a streets, also the turnout in Sylvan rivenue. The city will do the work on Chapel street between College and Church streets, Church street from Chapel street to the end of Congress avenue, Kimberly and Howard avenues.

A request from the board of education for the revacval of trees in front of the new Strong school on Grand avenue was referred to the committee on

parks. Chief Kennedy asked that employee of the road department be notified not to open any hydrants during the winter season, and his request will be car-

Commissioner Hoys complained of the bad condition of Union street about Wager street. He stated that many merchants had called his attention to It, and he thought something should be done. A communication will be sent ta the council favoring the pavement of he street with granite dimension

Mock. The city engineer was instructed to prepare plans for the laying of a sewer Potnam street which Dennis Ward eaid was ordered three ears ago. The regular monthly bills were ap-

proved and the board adjourned.

The Symphony Concert.

The first concert of the New Haven Symphony orchestra takes place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the old College The program has al- Candee and G. E. Small. stree: church. ready received due comment in these columns. It is expected that the course will receive the support of all musicloving people of the city and be as great a success financially and socially as it is assured that they will be musi-

Lingi Celoni of 4 Hill street and Andrew Pickens of 137 Putnam street were arrested on wat rants yesterday charged with violating the liquor laws,

BICYCLE THIEF CAUGHT.

Steen Was Arrested in Bartford. The Hartford police yesterday noti-

fied the police of this city that they had arrested a man answering to the description of the man who stole the bicycle from N. S. Sleeman Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Skeeman's young lady clerk at once went to Hartford and said that fight is not improbable. she was positive that the man arrested was the same one to whom she rented the bicycle which was not returned, The man, whose name was given as Paul Stern, was brought to this city and was released under bonds of \$200 furnished by Stephen A. Howe.

Another report came from New York last evening that a man had presented a check at the New York, New Haven bleyele and when he observed some that November 18 while the court was commotion among the employes at the baggage room he skipped out. Wheth- the case of Holmes, Shoemaker read er the Hartford man was arrested on a a false affidavit by one Blanche Han-thanked the brothers. mistaken identity or the story from nigan, which was fabricated by him ingly good condition and everything New York is a fake remains to be and asserted to the court that Blanche

TALE NOTES OF INTEREST.

NEW HAVEN, CONN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1895.

Fred T. Murphy, '97, Elected Footbal

meeting of the 'varsity football team last evening Fred T. Murphy '97 of Junction City, Kan., was elected captain of the eleven for the season of 1896. It was thought that there would be some contest between French '97 and Murphy for the honor. The latter was, however, unanimously elected. Mr. Murphy prepared for college at Andover, where he was also prominent in athletics, having played on the Andover football and baseball teams and was captain of the former. Since being in college he has played three seasons on the 'varsity football team at right tackle, where he is one of the best men ever at that position, and for two seasons on the 'varsity baseball team at second base, a posttion he has creditably held.

He is twenty-three years of age, six The feet in height, and weigns 168 pounds when in training. He is one of the most popular men in his class and altinually carry a "grouch" as was said ward. The election of Murphy meets with the approval of the entire college and great things may be expected from next year's team under his captaincy.

A meeting was held last evening in 92 Osborn hall for the purpose of considering the advisability of forming a Yale Civil Service Reform club. Professors Schwab, Fornam and Beebe spoke on them later. The meeting was largely attended and a committee consisting of W. R. Cross '96, Garrison Peck '96, Cuatz, P. G., and Stokes '96 was appointed to draw up a ciety at a meeting to be held at the

same place next Monday evening. A meeting of whist enthusiasts was whist club. A club was formed with kins '96 treasurer. The object of the club is to create sociability among

tests and tournaments. Dr. William Lyon Phelps lectured last evening in Osborn hall on Thomas Car- They cannot see what is to be gained, lyle under the auspices of the Phi Beta for provided that no election is declar-Kappa society. The occasion was the ed in the Second ward there are four one hundreth anniversary of the birth holdover republican aldermen who will of Carlyle. As Dr. Phelus rose to remain until those from the Second are speak he was greeted with tumultuous duly qualified, this making the comand prolonged applause, indicative of mon council thirty-four republicans and his great popularity with the under- twenty-six democratic. graduate body. Dr. Phelps exhibited a medal given to Carlyle twenty years the republican ballots. They read for ago on his eightleth birthday. It be- "Member of Board of Public Works" longed to the late President Porter of and the democrats claim that they Yale and was loaned to Dr. Phelps last should read for "Commissioner of evening by Miss Porter. Dr. Phelps Board of Public Works." This is a M. E. Johnson; second lieutenant, A. was quickly dodged. Finally he had to said in his lecture that in comparing technicality, and James H. Macdonald, W. Russell; camp counsel, W. G. Bra- be placed in a cell, but even then he Carlyle and Keats it is at once evident chairman of the republican town comthat the one is a disciple of duty, the mittee, stated last night that the win- delegate to the division encampment to followed by threats that he would break other of beauty. Most of the erronious ning of an election on a technicality was be held at Bridgeport February 12, 1896, out in spite of them and go to his wife, imppressions we have of Carlyle are not honorable, and that democratic C. B. Potter; alternate, H. L. Johnson; who was dead. due to the writings of the historian ballots in every ward of the city could pleasing to many as in his political in the Eighth ward the letter "r" was works he wrote from the standpoint of left out of the word "department." If a monarchist, which grates on the feel- the republicans resorted to a technicalings of those of democratic tendencies, ity they could throw out 300 demoand in his historical works his methods is entirely opposed to all canons of con-elect Mersick, as both city and town stitutional history and it is done in a treasurer, and defeat Stoddard, style peculiar to Carlyle. As an essayist Carlyle stands preeminent and

has taught us method The lecture was listened to with wrapt attention and every point was brought ous as only Dr. Phelps can do it. The first smoker of the Yale Hill-

house High School club will be held at Stewart's cafe next Saturday evening. The regular meeting of the Wayland Debating club was held at room 24 in the law school building yesterday af-After an extempore speech by J. S. Greenspun some time was devoted to a drill in parliamentary law. The subject for the debate was, "Resolved. That an attorney may conscientlously plead any case in law." affirmative was upheld by C. F. Peterson, S. C. Sladder and H. Waterman; negative by P. N. Goldbaum, W.

The Yale representatives in the Yale-Princeton debate will leave for Princeton next Tuesday noon and will be accompanied by Walter Clark '96, presi-The following members of the junior class of the law school have been initerman and Hatcher,

The regular meeting of the English ed early in January.

Legal Fight Not Improbable. Indianapolis, Dec. 4 .- A peculiar con-

troversy has developed between the insurance companies and concerns burna question as to whether the fire was caused by the collapse of a floor or the collapse was caused by the fire. As the total loss is fully \$500,000 a legal

He Mus: Show Cause. Philadelphia, Dec. 4.-Judge Thayer

to-day served a rule upon Attorney W. A. Shoemaker, one of the counsel for the murderer, Holmes, directing him to urer, John O. court of over and terminer in Decemhearing the motion for a new trial in dictated the affidavit to him.

ATTORNEY. CHASE OBJECTS

INSISTS THAT SECOND WARD RE-PUBLICAN BALLOTS ARE ILLEGAL.

He Will Not Abide by the Impartial Decision of Corporation Counsel Ely and Judge Stoddard-Another Meeting Will be Held To-night and a Second Effort Made to Adjust the Matter-The New Board Organizes-ur, Baldwin Sworn in

Corporation Counsel William H. Ely, epublican, and Judge H nry Stoddard, democrat, the committee selected to decide the Second ward difficulty, agreed vesterday afternoon that the ballots east in the Second ward at the last election were legal. It was ing, "The Earthquake"; also "March thought that this would positively settle the matter, but at the last moment Prentice W. Chase, democratic nominee for alderman, objected and as a result John Trace, the democratic moderator, will not admit the legality of the republican ballots, and furthermore though he in many respects resembles Counter Carr for the democrats will ex-Captain Hinkey, he does not con- not sign the list of returns for the

The objection is raised in an effort to make a tle in the common council, thirty republicans and thirty democrats, for without the Second ward the common council will stand thirty republicans and twenty-six democrats. The vote in the ward has been announced as follows: For alderman, H. H. Guernsey, r., 731; Prentice W. Chase, d., 549. For councilmen, John H. Clark, r., 797; John Morse, r., 731; Benjamin F. Liefield, r., 762; Fred L. Covell, d., 494; John J. Kirby, d., 524; Benjamin Bretzfelder, d., 513. This result would give constitution and present the names of the republicans thirty-four in the candidates for various offices in the so- council as against twenty-six for the

It was at a meeting held last night in the First ward that Mr. Chase offered held last evening at 7 o'clock at 124 his objection. It is understood that he North for the purpose of organizing a is the only man that is really holding out over the decision of Messas. Ely Conklin '96 president, Beecher '98 vice and Stoddard. Moderator Trace was president, Frank '96 secretary and Pil- influenced by the defeated alderman's objection, and of course Counter Carr cannot sign the returns until ordered whist players and to form a firm basis by the moderator. The men will meet upon which to work in arranging con- again this evening at 8 o'clock and democrats condemn Mr. Chase's action.

All the trouble is over the reading of cratic votes in that ward, which would

THE NEW BOARD OF SELECTMEN. The new board of selectmen met and organized vesterday morning with R.

E. Baldwin as town agent. Judge of Probate Cleaveland administered the oath of office to the members. Mr. Farr n when asked whether he would contest Mr. Baldwin's right to the office on the ground that he had the larger number of votes, would say nothing except that he intended to consult counsel. It is considered by several democratic lawyers that Mr. Baldwin was legally elected, as he was at the head of the ticket containing a majority of the selectmen elected.

A very pretty home wedding took place at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Somers of No. 11 Vernon street yesterday afternoon. The contracting parties were Miss Edith May Somers and Herdent of the Yale union, and Waller, S.S. bert Frank Clark. The ceremony was tiated into Book and Gavel; Dane, Bat- of Milford. Miss Florence Curnow was flower girl. Four girls who held in place the ribbons of the aisle-way were club on Monday, December 16, will be cousins of the bride. They are Miss omlitted, and the work will be resum- Maud Miller, Miss Louise Miller of Westville, Miss Bessle Brown and Miss Amy Brown of Milford. Theodore Jones of Collinsville, a nephew of the groom, was best man. The ushers were Clifford and George Somers. Many beautiful presents were received. Upon the return of the happy pair they ed out during Tuesday's fire. There is will live for the winter with the bride's parents.

Crawford Council's Election.

The annual election of Crawford council, R. and S., took place last evening at their hall and the following offi- first of a series to be held during the cers were elected and installed: T. I. winter. M., Thomas Smith; I. D. M., J. J. Dayton; I. P. C. of W., W. T. Thompson; C. of D., Loren W. Humiston; treas-Rowland; secretary, show cause why he should not be dis- Frank Ray; C. of G., G. Ammann; stewbarred. The rule is returnable in the ard, Charles H. Nichols; sentinel, E. N. Holliday. After the installation the vice president, William W. Farnam; and Hartford baggage room for the ber. The charge against Sheemaker is retiring T. I. M., Isaac F. Mallory, was presented by John O. Rowland, on be- tory connect d with his visit to the unhalf of the members of the council, covered streets of Pompell, or the sen-

who was just admitted, and others. | trations. None should miss it.

SPECULATORS ARE ANGRY.

Big Audience Assured for the Gounod Society's Production-Gounad's Immortal Work-Splend d Rendition of the Redemption Next Week-I all Analysis of the score-Large Sale of Scate. All the musical world here is agog

over the first coming grand decennial performance of the Gounod society. On Tuesday afternoon and evening of next week will be rendered Gounod's magnificent oratorio, "The Redemption," with an array of solo talent and with an attention to detail never before surpassed in New England outside of Boston. The big Festival orchestra from Boston, which has been engaged, plays this particular work superbly. Many who heard it five years that amazing piece of orchestral writto Calvary." The harp and the great trumpet quartet increase the brilliancy

and grandeur of the score. The sale of seats opened yesterday morning and attracted the usual big crowd of purchasers. By the new method of selling speculators have no chance, hence the fifteen or twenty speculators who usually are present at the Gouned sales were absent, and many well known men who have formerly bought of them were on hand yesterday morning to select their own

seats at regular box prices. This turn of events was highly satisfactory to every one but the speculators, who are grumbling a good deal over the change. One of them said: "I had orders for nearly one hundred seats for "The Redemption," supposing the Gounod managers would sell in the old way. Of course, I had to can-Those who go to-day will find some excellent seats in the orchestra and dryss circles, but it should be impressed on all that they are selling rapidly and by Saturday night it is pretty certain the house will be sold out. Seats are also now selling in the top gallery; these are the best seats in the house acoustically. It must be remembered that the managers have increased the number of \$1 seats somewhat for this special anniversary con-

THE PUIS.

While the members of Israel Putnam lodge, A. O. U. W., play checkers or cards on Friday evening of this week they and their friends can decide the questions raised by the election Tuesday and make everything solid for next year. The games and talk can be moistened by the hot coffee or clouded by the smoke, and the fraternal bond strengthened with it all. All Workmen are invited.

Sons of Veterans.

At the meeting of Nathan Hale camp No. 1, S. of V., Monday evening the fol- placed the man fought like a lion. He Captain, D. D. Jackson; first lieutenant, at Patrolman Doherty's head, but it delegate at large, James D. Histop; al-In his political writings and be contested in the same way if the ternate at large, C. T. Walsh. By a hews, who is not unknown to the polica, in his historical works Carlyle was dis- republicans so desired. For instance, unanimous vote of the camp General appeared at headquarters with a little William H. Pierpont was chosen instal- girl who she said was the daughter of ling officer to install the officers at the the dead woman and the stepdaughter first meeting in January. After the of Linehan, the mother having been election a Thanksgiving supper was twice married. She reiterated the stateserved by the monthly entertainment ment that Mrs. Linehan had been committee. Twenty members of C. L. Upham camp of Meriden were pres- that the woman's home was in Springent.

Death of G. V. Erickson.

Gustav Victor Erickson died at his home, 145 St. John street, yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock of consumption. He leaves a wife and two children. He was highly esteemed and had been for years a member and deacon of the Swedish Lutheran church on St. John street. He was a valuable employe of the L. Candes company. Last summer he made a trip to Sweden for the benefit of his health, but without avail. He was a native of Sweden and had resided in this city for eight or ten years. He

lived for a time in Collinsville,

Both Suffered a Fit. Katie Meaney, aged twenty-one years, fell in a fit at the Union depot yesterday afternoon. She was removed to the hospital, and last night was resting comfortably. Her home in in

A boy by the name of Brown, who performed by Rev. Mr. McLane. The lives at 162 Spring street, was also maid of honor was Miss Louise Merwin stricken with a fit on High street. He was returning from school at the time. He was taken to the hospital and will be out in a short time. He is subject to such attacks.

Coming Dances. will give a dance in Harugari hall this

The first annual masquerade ball of the Second regiment band, C. N. G., will be held in Harugari hall next week Tuesday night, This being the first masquerade of the season it is expected that there will be a large attendance. There has been a large sale of tickets. The K. O. J. society will give a dance in Harmonie hall to-morrow night, the

evening.

STODDARD LECTURE TO-NIGHT.

One of John L. Stoddard's ideal experiences of later years was his visit to Naples last summer. The beauty of this earthly paradise was not more enjoyed by him than the thrilling hiswith a fine easy chair. Mr. Mallory sation of the sublime produced by his Following came the banquet and lecture will be given this evening at speeches were made by Dr. Hutchinson, the Hyperion with unparalleled illus- up for sale. The bidding ran low as a

POVERTY

AND DEATH A SAD CASE BROUGHT TO LIGHT

YESTERDAY. A Woman Said to Have Been Poisoned at an Italian Boarding House on Union Street-Coroner Mix Investigating-The Body in an Attic-The Husband Gets Drunk and is Arrested-He Threatened to

A sad case of poverty, cruelty and death was revealed to the authorities yesterday and is now the subject of an investigation by the coroner. Early yesterday morning Medical Examiner White was informed that a woman had ago will recall the thrilling effect of died at the notorious Italian boarding house at \$1 Union street under very suspicious circumstances. He repaired to the place as soon as possible and climbing several unsteady stairways reached a vile, attic. There, upon an ill-smelling bed and in far corner lay the dead body of a woman scantily clad. Mrs. Ellen Mathews, who has rooms in the same house, told the medical examiner that the remains were those of Mrs. Patrick Linehan, who had been stopping at the house with her husband for some time past. She further stated that the woman had been 'polsoned by Houor." meaning that she had taken liquor into which poison had been introduced. The husband also stated the same thing and upon further inquiry told a story to the effect that upon last Friday some strange men had put up at the house and in the evening

> which she never recovered. The men disappeared the next day. Dr. White informed Coroner Mix of the case and a vigorous investigation will be held this morning as a result. The medical examiner could not tell whether or not the woman had died from the effects of poison, but this will be determined by an autopsy and a chemical analysis of the contents of the stomach, both of which will be made, provided the coroner's investigation

> had given Mrs. Linehan some liquor

which made her terribly sick and from

A peculiar feature of the case was the arrest of the husband at 6 o'clock last night. He had been drinking some and in a fit of madness was searching for two Italians whom he said he was going to kill. The officer tried to pacify him, but was turned upon by the irate husband and struck squarely in the nose. Nothing could then be done except to arrest the man. Officer Doherty proceeded to do this, but Linehan resisted desperately. Officer Williams was called and finally the prisoner was landed at the lockup. Here he became insanely enraged and again pitched into Officer Doherty. It took three officers to hold him down. In the large ruh where drunken prisoners are generally lowing officers were elected for 1896; picked up a large dipper and threw it ley, George T. Murray, A. W. Russell; thrashed around and vile epithets were

Shortly before 7 o'clock Ellen Mat-"poisoned by liquor." She also stated field and wanted her parents notified. The dead woman is about thirty-five years old. The husband is younger.

Officer Doherty's hands were badly bruised as a result of the fracas. He did meritorious work in handling the man.

THE LATE DR. VIBBERT. Was Oldest Living Member of the Grays-Resolution Adopted by the Company Last Evening.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Grays last evening, a set of resolutions on the death of the late Rev. Dr. William E. Vibbert was adopted, Dr. Vibbert was an ex-Gray and one of the oldest living members of the company, and had always taken a great interest in its reunions and other matters pertaining to it. Captain McCabe of the company presided at the meeting and the following resolutions drawn up by Corporal A. C. Graves was adopted:

Resoived. That the members of the New Haven Grays do hereby express their sincere regret with which we learn of the death of our former comrade. Rev. William E. Vibbert, D. D.

Rev. Dr. Vibbert died in this city December 2, 1895.

His connection with this company began in 1834, and he served for some Columbia lodge, No. 15, D. of R., time as an active member. At the time of his death Dr. Vibbert was eightyone years of age, and was one of the oldest living members of our company. He had also exhibited a warm interest in this company and its welfare, and was a member of the Veteran Grays association. The anniversary sermon addressed to the company on the occasion of our seventy-fifth anniversary

was delivered by Dr. Vibbert. He was for almost fifty years the rector of St. James' church, Fair Haven. He was greatly beloved by all his people. He was esteemed by all as an examplary man and citizen, and we regard with sincere pride his con-

nection with our company. And it is hereby ordered that this minute be placed upon the company records as a mark of our esteem.

Bidding Ran Low.

New York, Dec. 4 .- The sale of trotting stock was continued at Madison ascent of Vesuvius. This remarkable Square Garden to-day, when consignments from various owners were put